

# Daily Universe

Wednesday

 Today is the last day of classes. Finals start Saturday.

 The Career and Learning Information Center is sponsoring a workshop on stress management at noon in 151A SWKT.

• The Brass Choir is performing at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Dec 1996

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 50 Issue 71

#### arge cards bring sorrow ring holidays

Associated Press

TIMORE - When Mary left her job at a Navy budget or a lower-paying opportunity insurance door-to-door, she to let it spoil her Christmas. charged up \$2,000 for do games, a microwave, a ocessor and other gifts. And d her letter-carrier husband the lifestyle to which they shock came that summer,

hey added up the balances on redit cards: \$35,000. Two ater, with the help of a credit lor, they are still paying down t at \$800 a month like to give generously. And I

we gave too generously too years. If somebody wanted ing, we just charged it." Mrs. said. She added: "I learned son young. I'll never do that

ng the holiday season a lot of are putting aside their worries heir financial problems and o gain some happiness," said Dancel, chief executive of d Credit Counseling Services, rofit group in Columbia, "It's addictive. It's like a drug."

year's crisis may be worse er, with bankruptcy filings ig a record 1.1 million over 1.12 months, and with people d to increase their credit card ng by 13 percent over the illion they charged last holi-

el said his organization got alls during the first week of

ent years, credit card compave been making it easy for hem skip a monthly payment, their credit limit and practirowing plastic at them.

June, there were 376 million 80 percent from 1991. The household has four credit with balances totaling more

counselors help people work payment plan with the credit impanies, often negotiating ie interest rate and principal. of these counseling services ded by the credit card indus-

la Halstead said this year she e among those needing credit ing, as she was last year. t my mind temporarily," said alstend, a 43-year-old nurse.

I temporary insanity. Halstead and her husband from New York state to rural n to care for her father 1 1/2 on. The move cost her \$6 an id her husband, a Sears applipairman, \$3 an hour. But they let that stop them come

kept up a three-year pattern spending, plunking down as is \$2,500 for jewelry and ames for their two sons and elatives. When they finally credit counseling service for te balances on their cards about \$35,000.

# South Africa's constitution made into law

## Charter signed after 6 years of negotiation

Associated Press

SHARPEVILLE, South Africa -With the stroke of a pen, President Nelson Mandela signed South Africa's new constitution into law Tuesday. Then he hoisted it over his head, to the cheers of 4,000 people at a ramshackle soccer stadium.

The 150-page charter was the cumulation of more than six years of negotiations between white and black leaders on the shape and ideology of postapartheid South Africa.

"By our presence here today, we solemnly honor the pledge we made to ourselves and to the world, that South Africa shall redeem herself and thereby widen the frontiers of human freedom," Mandela said.

"As we close a chapter of exclusion and a chapter of heroic struggle, we reaffirm our determination to build a society of which each of us can be proud as South Africans, as Africans and as citizens of the world," he said.

The signing date and the place -Sharpeville, a black township south of Johannesburg — were not accidental. Tuesday was International Human

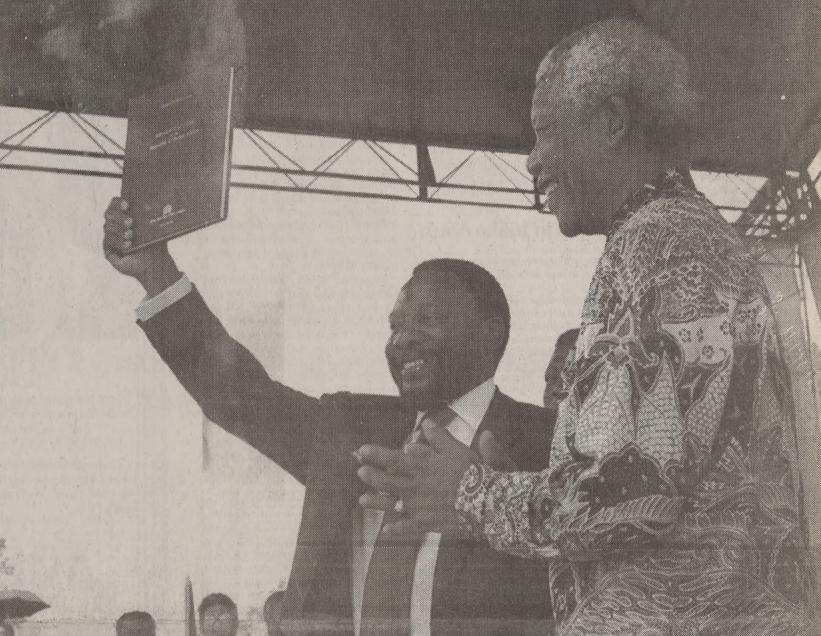
Rights Day, and the constitution represented South Africa's commitment to equal rights after decades of the injustice of apartheid.

Sharpeville was where police gunned down 69 black protesters in a 1960 massacre that galvanized the anti-apartheid movement. The township also is part of Vereeniging city, where the treaty ending the Anglo-Boer war was signed in 1902 to set up the present-day borders of South

The constitution, written in two years by an elected Constitutional Assembly, is one of the most liberal in the world.

It is based on an interim document that took effect with the nation's first all-race election in 1994, won by Mandela's African National Congress, and includes a Bill of

"We are making a clear break with the past — a break with pain, a break with betrayal," said Cyril Ramaphosa, the African National Congress leader



PLEDGE FOR FREEDOM: Cyril Ramaphosa, chairman of the Constitutional Assembly, holds up a copy of the country's

who headed the Constitutional Assembly. "We have a constitution we can be proud of. It is our task to

make it work. Under the charter, South Africans have the right to adequate housing, food, water, education and health care, all of which were mostly denied the black majority in the apartheid

It also bans discrimination on the basis of race, gender, sexual orienta-

new constitution signed by Nelson Mandela the scene of an apartheid police massacre Tuesday in Sharpeville, South Africa. In that killed 69 unarmed black civil rights pro-1960, this township of Johannesburg was tion, age, pregnancy or marital status.

testers. Before the signing ceremony, During the hour-long ceremony Mandela visited the field where the

succeed would honor those who died shootings recalled the horror when police opened fire. "I was running, falling on corpses. My clothes were torn and I was covered with blood," Charles Mkwanazi, 68, told the South African Press

Association.

1960 massacre occurred and unveiled

a memorial of stones covered with a

South African flag. Survivors of the

At the soccer stadium, police and soldiers maintained tight security, and crowds passed slowly through metal detectors. Barbed-wire fencing layered the walls and entrances.

A carnival atmosphere prevailed, with jazz great Hugh Masekela performing and later dancing with Mandela on stage. Six military helicopters drew cheers and ululations when they flew over, trailing South African flags.

## Truck overturns, causes evacuation of town

Associated Press

MONA — The tiny central Utah town of Mona has been evacuated after a truck carrying hazardous sodium azide overturned on nearby Interstate 15.

Juab County sheriff's Deputy Lauren Clark says the evacuation is precautionary as the chemical in the truck

Troopers have also been forced to reroute traffic along the freeway between Mona and Nephi, about 65 miles south of Salt Lake.

The Utah Highway Patrol says a truck carrying the hazardous chemical overturned about 10:30 a.m. The chemical it was carrying, a volatile solid commonly used to

inflate airbags, ignited. A dispatcher says the driver of the truck, who has not been identified, was injured and taken to a hospital for treatment. Clark said his injuries are not believed to be

under a blazing sun, Mandela urged

unity and tolerance in South Africa,

saying that making the constitution

"Above all, let us work together in

striving to banish homelessness, illit-

eracy, hunger and disease," he said.

"Let us join hands for peace and pros-

in the struggle for democracy.

Clark says the roughly 700 residents of Mona were asked to leave as a precaution as smoke from the chemical blew in that direction.

The evacuation lasted several hours.

Meantime, hazardous materials crews, highway patrol troopers and sheriff's deputies were on the scene.

Matthew Weinstock of the Chemical Transportation Emergency Response Center in Arlington, Va., said sodium azide is considered highly toxic by federal standards. Fumes can cause respiratory distress and skin irritation.

## Abused wife recounts history of relationship

By KATHRYN TAYLOR Universe Staff Writer

Divorce was the only option for 20-year-old Sarah Hansen.

Hansen was one of the 6 million American women who are battered each year by a husband or boyfriend. The FBI esti-

every 18 seconds. "I realized that if some one was going to save me, it was going to be

mates a woman is beaten

myself," Hansen said. After two months of dating, Hansen said she married into what she thought was a traditional view of marriage, rationalizing the abusive nature of her fiance.

"I thought I was doing everything right, so I expected to meet the right

guy," she said. Some victims believe they deserve the abuse, said Vicky Proctor, the victim assistant coordinator for the Provo Police Department.

But victims need to understand that they have done nothing wrong, said Jean Taylor Scott, director of the Women's Services and Resource Center.

Hansen said her husband would tell her that her successes were accidental and assured her that he was the only one who really loved her. "I was physically exhausted because he (would yell at) me to

figure out why I didn't love him the way he needed me to," she said. Victims are isolated by the abusers and lose touch with the outside

world, Proctor said. "He was my world because somehow if I went outside of him, it would detract from what I would give him," Hansen said.

Hansen said nor

husband would not a hin her to receive calls from her family and friends. The scourge She also was not allowed to use credit cards and

hold other common responsibilities.

Tomorrow: The Abuser Thursday: Solutions

"I was in a situation where I was deprived of my ability to choose," she said.

Proctor said the longer the victim stays, the more the batterer develops a sense of entitlement.

"Everything I felt was what I thought he wanted me to feel," she

Hansen said her husband convinced her that she would be better off dead and encouraged suicide.

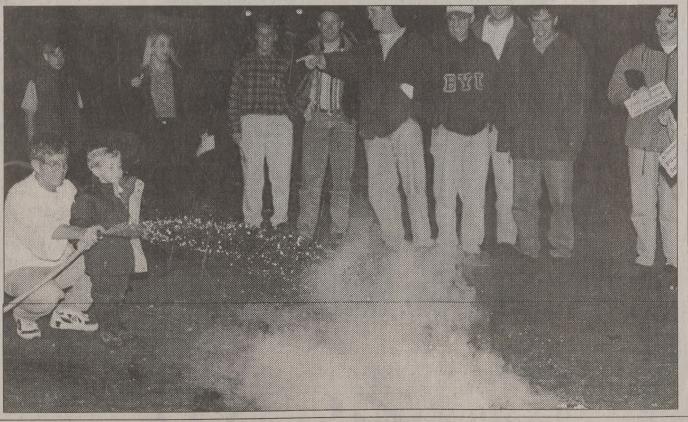
ABUSE page 2



asbury help put out the fire at a ighbor's house sday night. The e was set up to Frito Lay food ducts in protest

of the Bowl ance's decision to send BYU to ne Fiesta Bowl.

**Daily Universe** 



## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

#### Man flags down ambulance, opens fire

WASHINGTON -An armed man burst into an ambulance and shot a man who had been seriously wounded in a shooting minutes earlier. The victim died and the ambulance driver was shot in her leg.

It was the second shooting of a medical emergency worker in the capital in three weeks.

Police Capt. David McDonald said that while the ambulance was en route to District of Columbia General Hospital with the victim of a street shooting

Monday night, it was flagged down by a man. "The driver stopped the ambulance, opened the door to find out what the problem was in case there was another incident or something where another

ambulance was necessary," McDonald said. As soon as the door was opened, the person who flagged them down imme-

diately started shooting," he said. "The ambulance driver was shot in the leg." A paramedic struggled with the suspect, and was able to take his gun before the man fled, McDonald said.

The shooting victim was pronounced dead at the hospital. It was unclear whether he died from the first injury or the wounds inflicted in the ambulance.

#### Oxygenated fuel season could start later

Utah County Commission Chairman Jerry Grover has petitioned the state to limit the amount of time residents must use oxygenated fuel.

Grover, who also chairs the county Clean Air Coalition, wants the state Air Quality Board to start the annual oxygenated fuel season two weeks later and to end it two weeks earlier.

Ursula K. Trueman, director of the Division of Air Quality, said her division will consider Grover's request.

Six months ago, the air board turned down a similar request to end the program six weeks earlier to allow critics to demonstrate that the fuel has little, if any, effect on carbon monoxide levels in Provo and Orem.

The oxygenated fuel season runs from Nov. 1 through the last day of February. During that time, Utah County gas stations sell gasoline mixed with grain alcohol or other oxygen-boosting chemicals in order to reduce tailpipe

Critics like Grover claim the fuel is ineffective and actually hurts the environment by adding more nitrogen oxide, a particulate-forming gas, to the air. Others complain the gas robs their car engines of power, reduces gas mileage and fouls gas filters.

#### 2 aboard WWII plane killed in Idaho crash

BOISE, Idaho - A World War II-era cargo plane cartwheeled into a ball of flames seconds after taking off and then trying to land back at the city's airport, killing the only two people aboard.

The twin-engine Douglas DC-3, bound for Salt Lake City, caught fire just after takeoff from the Boise Municipal Airport Monday, said Woody Cummings, Federal Aviation Administration duty officer. The crew declared an

emergency and was trying to land before crashing, he said. The wreckage was masked by 30-foot flames that burned for more than an

The plane, built in 1944, was operated by Desert Air Transport of Salt Lake City. The aircraft was under contract with Emery Worldwide to ship cargo between Boise and Salt Lake City, but it wasn't clear what cargo the plane was

The FAA was investigating.

#### Texas woman on probation for son's tardies

PLANO, Texas — A woman who said she couldn't get her 5-year-old "night owl" son to go to bed early has been sentenced to 90 days probation for her son's chronic lateness to kindergarten class.

Caroline Edens said it's not up to the school district to tell her how to raise her "They want to come into your life and tell you how to be as a parent," Mrs. Edens

said Monday. "I could not believe that they would be charging me with tardies." School officials filed truancy charges against Mrs. Edens, saying her son, Sam Bundy, has been tardy for his classes at Thomas Elementary School.

A judge put Mrs. Edens on probation on Nov. 13 and ordered that Sam must be in bed at a "proper time." Mrs. Edens was also ordered to wake Sam up, take him to school and walk him to class.

If she follows her probation, the charges will be dismissed. If she doesn't, she

faces a \$200 fine.

## Massachusetts city approves temple site

Associated Press

BELMONT, Mass. — Construction of a \$30 million LDS temple featuring six spires. 76 to 139 feet tall, will begin as soon as building permits are obtained, a church official said.

"We're absolutely elated," Grant Bennett, the LDS bishop for the Belmont Ward, said Monday night after a local zoning appeals board approved the plans. All six spires will be above the limit of 72 feet set by town bylaws.

The 4-1 vote to grant a special permit to construct the building, which will be the 51st LDS temple worldwide, came after a series of eight public hearings that began last July and drew hundreds of people.

"I'm in shock," said Jenny Altshuler, a resident of the upscale Belmont Hill neighborhood where the temple will be built and a leader in the neighborhood's opposition.

Altshuler said neighbors will meet to decide whether to appeal.

Many of those in the opposition group complained that the temple would dominate the landscape. However some Latter-day Saints viewed the protest as an attack on the religious significance of the steeples, the grandeur of which is rooted in LDS tradition.

Zoning board chairman John Gahan said opponents have exhausted their appeals, short of a lawsuit against the western suburb.

Appeals board member Tom Callaghan, who cast the single vote against approval, argued that the board had the authority to order the church to build shorter steeples.

The board did authorize Gahan to draft a series of conditions in an effort to make the project more acceptable to residents of Belmont Hill, where houses sell for \$350,000 to \$500,000.

Conditions discussed by board members, and already accepted by the church, include shutting outside lights off at 11 p.m., constructing extensive landscape barriers and limiting traffic

The three-story, 94,100-square-foot Boston Temple, as it will be called, would serve an estimated 5,000 Latter-day Saints in Boston, as well as about 40,000 in the rest of New England. The chosen 8.9-acre site is a rock ledge 40 feet above Route 2.

For area worshippers, the nearest temples are in Washington, D.C., and Toronto. There are 11,300 LDS meeting houses worldwide.

## Goodman father improving; children still on life support

By MARCI VON SAVOYE Universe Staff Writer

After long days of running back and forth between two hospitals, Olaudia Goodman is exhausted but appreciates the all the love, prayers and phone calls she has received from friends and caring members of the community, said family friend Judy Folga of Colorado.

Sunday night, three of Goodman's children's died in an automobile accident on 11400 South and 700 East in Draper. Her daughter Andrea, 15, is on life support with no change in her condition. Her husband, Steven, is expected to be out of the intensive care unit today, according to Folga. Both are at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Aimee, 8, is also on life support with no change at the Primary Children's Hospital.

The musically talented, 14-member Goodman family returned last month from a trip to Italy where they sang "I Am a Child of God" in Italian for Pope John Paul II and the family's CD, "Fortress of Love," will be released in January.

A funeral for David, 12, Peter, 11, and LeAnne, 10, will be held at the stake center on 1090 S. 1700 East in Sandy on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. There will be a viewing at the Larken Sunset Memorial Gardens at 1060 S. 1700 East in Sandy on

Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Donations can be made to the Steven Goodman Family at any First Interstate branch office statewide.

### ABUSE from

"Domestic violence is a behavior that will perpetua one generation to the next,'

said. Children living in an abusi are the victims, whether t touched or not, Scott said.

According to the Utah Der of Health, children in abusiv tions are 1,000 times more be part of an abusive relation Victims can recover from the

tion, Proctor said. Hansen was abused phylo emotionally and mentally four months of marriage.

"I attribute everything become to my Heavenly F would not be here without to overcome the anger," she sa

Hansen's husband was of with assault. His court heal this morning at 9 in the Courthouse.



The most common compliment we get at Wilson Diamonds is that the people here are "different." We've also been told they're more friendly, patient, and knowledgeable. Which isn't surprising because we never talk about how to "close" a sale, just how to best serve customers. We consider pressure a poor substitute for substance. That's why for the past 25 years our customers have consistently recommended us to their friends.

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## Weather

#### Yesterday

42° 5 p.m. Precipitation

High 51° as of

Yesterday Month to date 0.79" (snow) 5.5" Season 5.69



Mostly Cloudy 50% ch. of rain or snow High high 40s mid 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



Mostly Cloudy 20% ch. of rain or snow high 40s

Low mid 30s



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#### Scripture of the Day

"And secondly, he doth require that ye should do as he hath commanded you; for which if ye do, he doth immediately bless you; and therefore he hath paid you. And ye are still indebted unto him, and are, and will be, forever and ever; therefore, of what have ye to boast?"

- Mosiah 2:24



Assistant Campus Editor Carmen Durland

"I like this scripture because it gives us a great promise and reminds me that I owe everything I have to the Lord." Darin Snow, of Mesa, Ariz., is a junior majoring in



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## rdall walks tight rope orting religion on TV

RENT B. WOODSON Iniverse Staff Writer

have ever seen a television about religion in between of The Church of Jesus 'Latter-day Saints' General ence, you have probably he work of Duane Cardall. I is the man responsible for vision profile of President v's visit to Asia.

25th year as KSL's religion and as a senior corresponbbling in

political trum, "Since a church is a prithe vate institution it is not s art of bound by law to reveal the tight etween everything the media vise and

requests." is a big ce in the ch used dealing governrelated rsus a church-related story,"

dealing with a governmentsissue, you are guaranteed o certain information and in take an adversary's h, Cardall said. ing religion can be more

It because the targeted public relations staff can rolling and guarded as to ormation is let out, he said. a church is a private instit is not bound by law to everything the media " Cardall said.

sult, it is vital that relationtrust be established with stical authorities and their ive staff, whether led by or pope, he said.

Il grew up just down the from the LDS Salt Lake , received his bachelor's in journalism at the ity of Utah and has worked Salt Lake media since his

result, some denominations e me as a typical Utah n, born and raised, even I did spend the first six of my life in Colorado," said. "You're bound to get m the religious community iving in this unique LDS

reporting religion it is

important that the community sees the reporter as objective, sincere, fair and well versed in different religious views, Cardall said.

"I read a lot of different sources covering religion, and I report on each religion keeping in mind that they sincerely believe that God has commanded them to follow their chosen course in life," he said. "I don't speculate or second guess the validity of dogmas as a reporter. I just make sure what I report is good, solid fact.'

In the best interest of maintaining relations with the subject, it is sometimes appropriate to let the subject know what the journalist intends to report.

- Duane Cardall KSL's religion specialist

Cardall said that he had just such an experience in 1978 while traveling in South Africa with President Kimball and President Hinckley. This was shortly after the revelation concerning all worthy males holding the priest-

hood had been announced. "After attending a regional conference, I was permitted to join President Kimball in a private meeting for missionaries," Cardall said. "At this meeting President Kimball went into quite some detail concerning his experience surrounding the revelation, all of which I took notes on.'

Since it was a private meeting, at the close Cardall showed President Hinckley what he intended to release and asked for his approval.

"He told me it would be best to release such information at conference when it would be shared worldwide from the podium," Cardall said. "Because of the nature of the meeting I agreed to wait."

Such occasions build a tremendous foundation of trust because the subject of your reporting sees that they can trust you, he said.

The result is increased cooperation, which makes the job a lot eas-

Also, as a result of the established relationship with the First Presidency and the church, it has been a great, humbling honor to travel extensively with the First Presidency, he said.

## Trade deficit \$48 billion as U.S. exports fall

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. trade surged to \$48 billion from July through September, the worst performance in history, as American exports fell for the first time in three years.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the imbalance in the U.S. current account increased 19.3 percent from a second quarter deficit of \$40.2

The report did nothing to slow the surge on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 32 points by late morning to add to its 82-point gain on Monday.

The trade performance reflected a small increase of 0.7 percent in merchandise imports, which rose to \$201.5 billion during the third quarter. At the same time, U.S. merchandise exports fell 2.1 percent to \$149.9 billion, marking the first quarterly

setback in U.S. merchandise exports since the sum- deficit was the highest in history, surpassing the old mer quarter of 1993.

The U.S. current account is the broadest measure of foreign trade, tracking not only sales of goods

but also services, investment flows and foreign aid. The rise in imports and drop in exports translated into an increase in the deficit in goods of 9.8 percent to \$51.6 billion. America also suffered a 7.8 percent rise in the deficit in investment earnings to \$4.7 billion, and a 0.6 percent increase in the category that tracks foreign aid payments, which rose to

Offsetting these deficits, America as usual had a surplus in services, items such as airline tickets and royalty payments. The \$17.8 billion services surplus was down 3.5 percent from the second quarter even though royalty payments, reflecting fees foreigners paid to broadcast the Olympic games in Atlanta,

The \$48 billion third quarter current account American export sales were rising to new records.

mark of \$43.2 billion set in the fourth quarter of

So far this year, the current account deficit is running at an annual rate of \$164 billion, far ahead of

last year's \$148.1 billion deficit. American trade deficits have risen every year of President Clinton's term in spite of the fact that he has made reducing trade imbalances a key foreign

GOP candidate Bob Dole tried to make the rising deficits an issue in the presidential campaign, comtending that they translated into thousands of lost

jobs for American workers. The administration countered that the overall deficit reflected the fact that the U.S. economy was growing much faster than other countries, pushing up U.S. demand for imports. Administration affi cials said despite the sluggishness oversu

## Bills rise as Congress mandates health benefits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's easy to see the benefits in Congress' decision to require insurance companies to pay for 48 hours in the hospital after mothers give birth. Less obvious are the costs.

"Four million births a year doesn't hurt in terms of generating some enthusiasm," said Kathy Bryant of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. The organization argues that mothers and babies face dangers if they are pushed to leave hospitals too soon.

Someone has to pay the bill, insurance companies note. And it's a costbenefit debate that will only widen as Congress prepares to take up more proposals to mandate the health benefits Americans should receive.

Mandatory coverage for mastectomies is one issue. Extending lifetime limits on total payments is

'When mandates require longer lengths of stays in the hospital, that will increase costs, which will be passed on to employers and eventually passed on to consumers," said Kevin Heine, spokesman for New Jersey-based Prudential HealthCare.

Frustrated with rising premiums, employers have flocked to managed care, including its cost-saving restrictions on where people may seek medical care and what procedures are cov-

It's worked. Premiums barely rose last year after double-digit inflation through the 1980s.

There has been a backlash, as consumers find holes in their coverage and demand government action to ensure that companies don't go too far in efforts to cut costs.

"There are opportunities in managed care and there are also some disciplines that you have to live within. Some people may see that as a drawback," said Susan Laudicina, director of research for the BlueCross BlueShield Association.

Americans weren't satisfied that many insurance plans paid only for 24-hour hospital stays after childbirth, although doctors agree that 24 hours is enough for many women. People complained to legislators, bills were introduced in 42 states and the limits were dubbed "drive-by deliveries."

By September, President Clinton was signing a federal law in a Rose Garden ceremony.

Insurance companies and others argue that these laws are essentially a trade-off of one benefit for another, leaving consumers with fewer choices for the same money.

'Every time we make one of these decisions, we say spending money on this is more important than spending money on that," said Tom Getzen,

Haberdashering through the Snow.

"Nautica"

professor of health administration Temple University and director of the International Health Economic Association.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated that the childbirth hospital stay law would initially raise privat insurance premiums by about 0.06

Employers and their workers would reduce coverage in response, meaning the actual cost of insurance would edge up only 0.02 percent, the CBO

BlueCross BlueShield claims state mandates as a whole have increased its premiums by 3 percent to 21 per-

Those statistics assume that none of the mandated services would be offered otherwise.

Even if costs increase, supporters of mandates say it is government's role to ensure that insurance companies provide a basic level of service

## Don't dispose of diapers; new machine can recycle

Associated Press

JERUSALEM --- An Israeli company said Monday it has invented a machine to recycle disposable dia-

The "Diapactor," about as big as two family washing machines, removes human waste and flushes it into the sewerage system, leaving behind clean cellulose pulp, said the company, Diatec Recycling Technologies

It can recycle 60 diapers an hour,

and would initially be used by hospitals, day-care centers and hotels. The recycled pulp could be used to make paper products, the company said.

About 18 billion disposable diapers are sold in the United States each year. They make up about 2 percent of municipal solid waste, said Diatec, which is based in the central Israeli town of Ramat Hasharon.

The company plans to demonstrate the Diapactor on Dec. 24 in a ceremony to be attended by Israel's minister of environmental protection.



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Melinda Beal/Daily Universe



## Unabomb suspect pleads innocent

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - Unabomber suspect Theodore J. Kaczynski pleaded innocent today via video to charges he sent the mail bomb that

Kaczynski's plea from California was made through a live hookup to the federal courthouse here, where Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise presided in a courtroom packed with spectators, journalists and court workers.

Among those present was Susan Mosser, whose 50-year-old husband, Thomas, was killed when he opened a package containing a bomb on Dec.

In Sacramento, where Kaczynski has been jailed since early summer, the U.S. Marshals Service moved Kaczynski to the federal public defender's office for the cross-country arraign-

Kaczynski, his lawyers and security officers were seated at a table in the public defender's law library, said Mike Nelson, chief deputy for the Marshals' office.

The former Berkeley math professor has pleaded innocent to four Unabomber attacks that killed two people in Sacramento.

Prosecutors have said they hope to decide before January whether to seek the death penalty, which Kaczynski could also face for the two California bombing deaths.

Debevoise also heard arguments on a defense request to transfer the New Jersey case to Sacramento, where a November trial date has been set. Kaczynski's lawyers are seeking a single trial there on all the Unabomber charges.

Prosecutors last week objected to a transfer, Burson-Marst and proposed that Debevoise set a June 30 trial spill for Exxon.

date on the New Jersey charges. They said it could be finished in time for the November trial in California.

Debevoise reserved judgment.

Kaczynski, 54, left a promising academic career and became a hermit. He was arrested April 3 at his spartan cabin in Lincoln, Mont., and is being held without bail.

Federal authorities believe he used bombs to kill three people and injure 23 others between

In a letter published in The New York Times on April 26, 1995, the Unabomber wrote that "we blew up Thomas Mosser" because he was an executive with Burson-Marsteller. The letter said the company helped Exxon clean up its public image after the Valdez oil spill in Alaska.

Burson-Marsteller has denied working on the

## Stuffed stockings to be judget in contest, given to charities 29

of choice...

By JAMIE HEATON Universe Staff Writer

The Christmas Stocking Contest is looking for entrants to create uniquely stuffed stockings which will be donated to The Angel Tree, a Salvation Army charity benefiting needy children in

Utah. The contest, cosponsored by ZCMI and Tobler Chocolate Oranges, has three divisions: traditional, especially for kids and wacky. Stockings should be decorated =

on the outside and contain non-perishable, small stocking stuffers suitable for children, ages three and older. Each stocking must contain at least one Tobler Chocolate Orange and the orange must be seen.

First place winners in each division will receive \$500 cash, \$100 donated to their charity of choice and four dozen Tobler Chocolate Oranges. Three second place winners will receive a \$100 ZCMI gift certificate and two dozen chocolate oranges. Third place winners

receive one dozen chocolate orange Completed stockings must be su ted to any ZCMI candy counter a the Wasatch Front before Saturday, 14, 1996 at 10 p.m. Entry forms at

completed list of rules can be obt at any full-line Wasatch Front Z department store or the BYU-PR bulletin boar the 5th flod First place winners in each division will

the HFAC. Judg will take pla receive \$500 cash, \$100 Dec. 21 and donated to their charity ning stock will be disp in the c

departmen ZCMI's downtown Salt Lake store Dec. 21-24.

The hanging of Christmas stock is a tradition that began by acci but is now a cherished tradishared by most Americans who brate the holiday. Originally, st ings were just hung over the man dry. From these practical original stockings went on to replace wo shoes in seventeenth-century Ho as receptacles for gifts from

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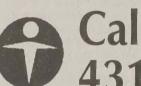
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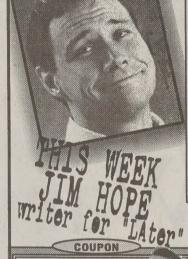
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killed an advertising executive two years ago.

10, 1994, in his northern New Jersey home.

## of avalanches key to safety

in backcountry By BRENT B. WOODSON

Awareness

Universe Staff Writer

For anyone intending to safely spend time in Utah's back country this winter, avalanche awareness may be a life and death issue, said Amy Abbott, avalanche awareness coordinator for the outdoor sports store REL

The Wasatch Mountains are one of the most avalanche-prone mountain ranges in the world, so awareness is vital, said Abbott.

"A lot of people skiing or snowmobiling in the back country are unaware of the danger they may unassumingly place themselves in Last Saturday alone there were three separate incidents, one resulting in death," said Joey Dempster, a senior majoring in computer science from Camarillo, Calif., and a volunteer avalanche observer with the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center.

percent of "Ninety-five avalanche casualties occur in avalanches triggered by the victim. Slides are not usually random occurrences; the enemy is us."

Dempster said. Ironically for skiers, the best stopes for an avalanche slide are anywhere from 25 to 45 degrees. said Dempster. The average advanced slope is right around 35 degrees, with black slopes at about 40 degrees, so skiers should beware of ungroomed, back hill

Dempster said that there are a few signs that indicate possible slide danger. "Look out for new snow; if you see cracks shooting out in front of you in the snow, that is one sign of a possible slide. Also, if you can hear and feel the snow collapse around you as you travel through it, you can bet the snow is ripe for a possible slide," Dempster said.

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## linton wants anti-abuse treaty passed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling years of inaction by the United States "an embarrassment," President Clinton urged the Senate Tuesday to ratify an international treaty designed to prevent abuses against women.

During an Oval Office gathering with six women activists, Clinton called on the Senate to ratify the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women — a treaty approved by the United Nations 16 years ago.

Many other nations have approved the measure, Clinton noted. The United States, "where we have worked so hard to empower women," has procrastinated far too long, he

"It is, to say the least, an embarrassment that the United States has not done this," Clinton said. "There is no excuse for this situation to continue."

Clinton issued his call during an International Human Rights Day observance that focused on women's rights. He said he wants to build upon the commitment he made during the G-7 economic summit earlier this year, where he announced \$5 million to support women in Bosnia.

"If women are free from violence, if they're healthy and educated, if they can live and work as full and equal partners in any society, then families will flourish," he said. Among the activists who met Clinton today were Wanjiru

Muigai, an international human rights lawyer from Kenya; Lillian Perdomo, founder of a domestic violence support group for Hispanic women; and attorney Julie Su, whose organization helped free 72 Thai refugees, mostly women, who were enslaved against their will in an illegal California sweatshop

The treaty, already ratified by more than 130 nations, was adopted by the U.N. General Assembly in December 1979 and signed by then-President Carter in July 1980.

It was not submitted for Senate approval until November 1980 — after Carter had lost to Ronald Reagan. Neither President Reagan nor his successor, President Bush, sought ratification

Among other things, the treaty requires that women have equal rights to work, pay, benefits and safe working conditions. It prohibits discrimination against women in political activities and requires a minimum age for marriage. Clinton picked up on some of the concerns that first lady

Hillary Rodham Clinton raised in China a year ago. Last year, at a U.N. conference on women, Mrs. Clinton criticized customs in some parts of the world that routinely

victimize women, saying they represent some of the most blatant human rights violations. Among them, she listed the practices of burning wives to

death in India if their dowries are too small and mutilating the genitalia of young girls in African and Islamic cultures to ensure sexual fidelity.

## Grocery store

#### Food Lion accuses ABC of trespassing, fraud, illegal tactics

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Two ABC producers showed no intention of working for Food Lion and spent their time on the job looking for information to use in a television expose, an attorney for the grocery chain argued today.

Attorney Andrew Copenhaver says the two defendants, Lynn Dale and Susan Burnette, "were in effect wearing two hats. They worked at ABC, but they acquired jobs at Food Lion." He also said there was evidence the producers encouraged or even created some of the bad conditions shown in

Food Lion is seeking billions of dollars in damages for lost business from ABC over a 1992 "PrimeTime Live" feature which illustrated poor foodhandling procedures at stores in Hickory and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"They were wandering around the stores, working as ABC producers, going into offices, looking at time records on other Food Lion employees. These are things that were not part of their duties as Food Lion employees," Copenhaver said.

In his opening statement, ABC attorney Bill Jeffress disputed the grocery chain's claim that the undercover producers cheated the company by not doing the work they were hired to do.

"They did do their jobs," Jeffress said. "They faked nothing. They committed no fraud, no trespass or breach

Copenhaver said Food Lion will prove that in March 1992, the two producers were given a \$50,000 budget and instructed to come down to North Carolina and get jobs in Food Lion

"They were not acting as Food Lion employees. They were ABC producers working to get a story and they were active all the time to get their story."

Copenhaver said Food Lion's best evidence will be some 45 hours of hidden camera footage, much of which was never aired on ABC's "PrimeTime Live" broadcast.

The November 1992 "PrimeTime Live" expose said the North Carolina supermarket chain sold spoiled meat and made employees work overtime

without pay.
Food Lion claimed its sales, profits and stock price all suffered after the story aired.

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## atterns of life teach, guide

By JENNIFER DYER Universe Staff Writer

the patterns of life to assist us development was the subject of y's Devotional address.

ard H. Cracroft, professor of at BYU, said that patterns of n become a Liahona as they

ine patterns are processes the Lord seems to follow in g and organizing his heavenly thly realms," he said.

fe consists of learning patterns Cracroft said.

lives are surrounded by pat-We are indeed pattern-centered ttern-driven beings," he said. r us to trace, cut and test those in the fabric of our own morriences."

ed in a heavenly home by the of parents, we are called to ur safe place and undertake a ally dangerous mission on here we will be tried and teste school of life," Cracroft said. id that the purpose of this trial see if we could be righteous in l, and many times unrighteous,

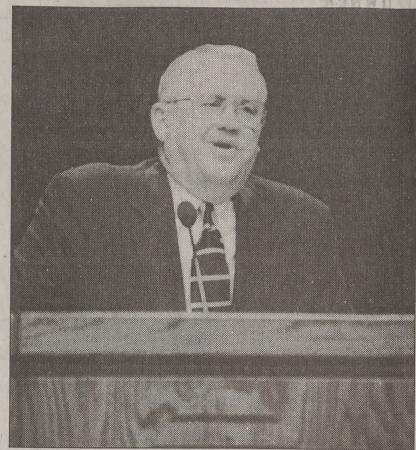
id that attempting to undermitate or follow the divine patves us additional motivation to through the earth-crust and the patterns to our heavenly

oft said that every prophet has nced the same 10-step pattern the called "The Call," being of God to prophesy and teach

of the steps in "The Call" seeking knowledge, humbly ledging a dependency upon d, faithful prayer, temptation descent into darkness or

nal step in the pattern is the all for the individual to begin nistering and comes from a of the Godhead.

in the mirror and you will that you and I and every soul



Scott Bradford/Daily Universe

LEARNING FROM HISTORY: Richard H. Cracroft, professor of English, emphasized the need to recognize and learn the patterns God uses throughout history. He said at the Devotional that learning life's patterns helps us translate God's will for us.

born again to become a witness for Jesus Christ and the restoration of the gospel has been ministered to in our own sacred groves by the Holy Ghost, a member of the Godhead," Cracroft

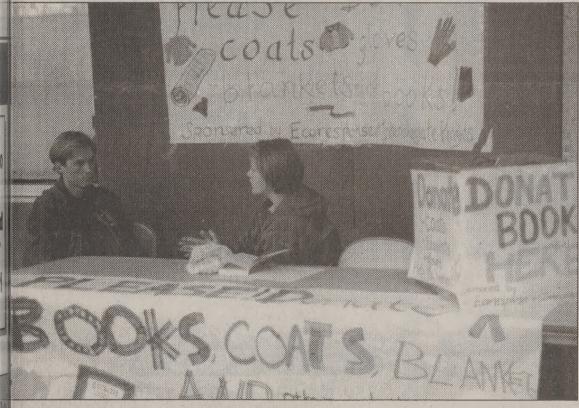
He said that God uses patterns throughout history and said that the pattern of Christ's appearance to the Nephites was a foreshadowing of the pattern of events when Christ reappeared on earth.

'This world becomes for the spiritual man and woman a sort of Urim and Thummim," Cracroft said. Learning the life's patterns helps us to be taught

by the Holy Ghost and translate God's

The Spirit is key in discerning the divine patterns, Cracroft said. "As we heed the promptings of our divine mentor, we achieve a degree of faith as well as spiritual and intellectual enlightenment.'

Using a sea voyage as a metaphor for life's journey, he said, "Withstanding the trials and overcoming the flesh, we turn at last into safe port, where we are welcomed as accomplished veterans who have been proven in a journey which has been customized to our capacities.



Carmen Durland/Daily Universe

#### ving of yourself

and generously donates his time Nov. 18 nts. The member is voluntarily watching

the booth where students can give to the sit with a member of the Intercollegiate homeless and needy. The table was set up in front of the HBLL.

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## Man shot with a BB in Marriott Center

Universe Services

A patron was struck by a BB at the Friday night performance of Christmas Around the World in the Marriott Center. Neal Mulhern of Lindon was standing in the 13th row in the center section when he lost his balance and fell over the

seat in front of him. Complaining of a sharp pain in his side and back from landing on the armrest of the seat in front of him, he was treated at the Marriott Center by on-duty medical personnel.

Upon the advice of the Marriott Center nurse, Mulhern

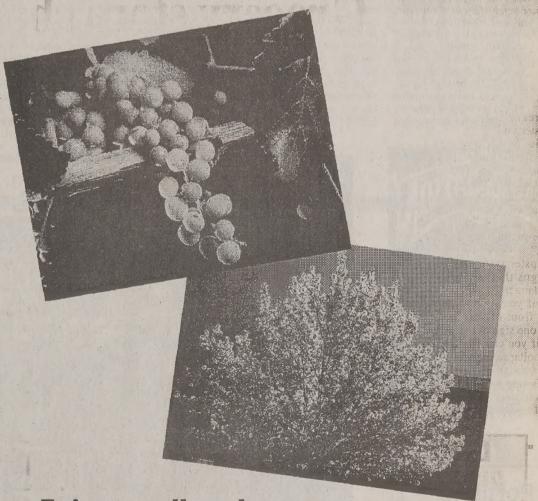
proceeded to the hospital to be checked for possible broken

X-ray technicians at the hospital observed some blood in the area of the injury and located a small object under the skin lodged against one of Mulhern's ribs. This item, removed by a doctor at the hospital, was a BB.

University Police have the case under investigation and are asking that anyone who may have been in the Marriott Center at Friday night's performance, and who may have observed someone with a weapon such as a BB-gun, to contact them at 378-2222. Refer to case #962541.



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## Student hula dances to honor traditions

By JULIE M. BRADFORD Universe Staff Writer

Kuuipo Naluai knows the "Ka ulu wehi okekai" and has a "pa'u." She's one of a few students who can choreograph Hawaiian hula dances and wear costumes illustrating a legend or tradition from another cul-

"I love dancing and I think hula is beautiful," said Kuuipo Naluai, a student at BYU. "It reminds me of my childhood in Hawaii."

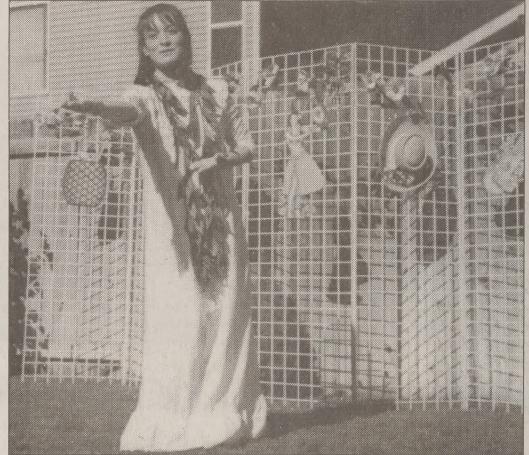
Kuuiponani Pomaikaiokalani Judith Naluai, a junior from Bountiful majoring in English teaching, was born in Honolulu, Hawaii and moved to Utah when she was 13. With a Polynesian and Caugasian background, she appreciates and loves all cultures because of their variety and traditions.

"I love all cultures," said Kuuipo, "and I am glad I am part of this particular culture."

She was introduced to hula dancing in the first grade while living in Hawaii. Her brother belonged to the Honolulu Boys Choir and every Christmas the girls were invited to perform as well. This experience intrigued her and in the seventh grade she took private hula lessons.

Dancing then became a family activity. After moving to Utah, she started teaching hula under the direction of her father every Saturday morning. She taught about 10 students including friends and cousins of all ages and they performed three to four times a month for ward parties, wedding receptions and private business parties.

Kuuipo considers baby luaus celebrations of a child's first year the most unique occasions at which they have performed. In Hawaii, if a baby lived to be 1 year old, Hawaiians would celebrate. Although the infant mortality rate has dropped, the celebrations are



still traditionally performed.

"It is exciting to be a part of this culture's tradition," Kuuipo said.

She also knows many Tahitian, Maori and Samoan dances along with the Hawaiian hulas.

Her body movements and facial expressions are graceful portrayals of the traditions and legends of her

"It is my culture and a great way of expressing a story," Kuuipo said. For example, the "Ka ulu wehi okekai" is a dance about young girls picking seaweed. When Kuuipo performs this she wears a lei that resembles seaweed over her "pa'u,"

or a sleeveless shirt covering with a

Besides the costumes and music, the interpretation and emotion of the dance are very dependent on the body language

"There are different facial expressions for different stories," Kuuipo said, "and when I watch the dances I can understand what they mean."

At her high school graduation she was able to perform the "Ke Akua Mana E," which is the Hawaiian form of "How Great Thou Art." Her mother said she noticed a difference in how Kuuipo danced that night compared to how she performed

"When I dance I really enjoy it," said Kuuipo, "and my mother said she could really tell I believed the words I was dancing.'

TELLING A

Kuuipo Naluai

dances the

"Ka ulu wehi

dance about

young girls

picking sea-

student, she

teaches hula

classes but

still performs

with her sis-

Photo courtesy of

ters.

no longer

weed. As a

okekai," a

STORY:

Her father had made the suggestion that she perform this dance as a testimony about her beliefs and as a gift to the school for its support while she was president of the senior class.

Although Kuuipo doesn't teach hula classes while at BYU, she still performs with her sisters and will continue the dance traditions of her

## Law opens files to students

**By MICHELLE KOWALSKI** Universe Staff Writer

You have 30 seconds to answer the

question: "What is FERPA?" A) Something your cat coughs up. B) The newest alternative band from

Seattle. C) Gunk to plug up a leaky gas line.

D) A new winter clothing line. E) A government act allowing students access to their educational records.

If you guessed E, you're right. The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, which was passed by Congress in 1974, gives students the right to view all educational records relating to them as students, according to an article in the BYU Registrar's newsletter.

Student records have no surprises, said Wayne Childs, associate university registrar. Records contain transcripts from high school and other post-secondary institutions, grades from the university, admissions applications, financial aid information and, if applicable, petitions for withdrawal from classes.

Childs said faculty requesting access to students' records must have a form signed by their department chair. They have to have a need to knl he said.

Students desiring to look at the records can make requests at records office in the Abraham

Smoot Administration Building. A pamphlet is available in the ob explaining access to student reco-It details which records are corered educational and open to studen Six exceptions are listed in the part

• Records kept by faculty, s administrative or auxiliary perso for their personal use, also called

possessions records. · An employment related red which does NOT result from study

· University law enforcen records held by University Police, Mo · Parents' confidential financit

statements, income tax records, bro reports received by the University

Records maintained by B health and counseling services.

• Alumni records which contain is information about a student after in or she is no longer attending the it versity and do not relate to the pe and as a student.



## Fellowships

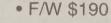
Students interested in obtaining additional information about these fellowships and many others should come to 350 MSRB.

International Peace Scholarship Fund The International Peace Scholarship Fund provides opportunities to international female students studying in the United States or Canada. Applicants must be working towards a graduate degree. Applications must be requested by the tudent no later than Dec. 15. Barry Goldwater Scholarship This foundation will award up to 250 scholarships to junior and senior students planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. The awards are for up to \$7,000 per year. The award is based on uniors or seniors in September 1997 are eligible to apply. Applications should be given to the faculty coach Neil Rasband by Dec. 15. Applicants must first pass through an on-campus competition before being passed on to the national competition. The deadline is Dec. 15. Wellesley College Awards Wellesley College awards two different fellowships to women who have graduated from any American institution. The M.A. Cartland Shackford Medical Fellowship is an award for the study of medicine, especially general practice, not psychiatry. This award is a stipend of \$3,500. The second award, the Mary McEwen Schimke Scholarship is available to women who have graduated from any American institution, who are over 30 years old and who are engaged

in graduate study in literature or history. This award is a supplemental award for the relief of household and childcare expenses while pursuing graduate study. The award is based on scholarly plans and need. Preference is given to American studies. Information for both of these awards can be obtained from Wellesley College, Center for Work and Service, 106 Central Street, Wellesley, MA 02181-8200. The deadline for both awards is Dec. 16. Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity sponsors an annual essay contest for undergraduate juniors and seniors in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Students are challenged to examine and analyze urgent ethical complex world. The themes for 1997 are "Discuss ethics based on a personal experience," "Why are we here? How are we to meet our ethical obligations?" or "Reflect on an ethical aspect of a literary text." It must be submitted by a faculty advisor on behalf of the student. Contact Douglas Tobler in 415 KMB or at 378-7671 to set up an appointment to review your submission. An entry form must be obtained and filled out. Essays should be 3,000 to 4,000 words long and students are encouraged to raise questions, single out issues and identify dilemmas. Any point of view can be taken. Essays must be the original, unpublished work of the author. The first prize is \$5,000; second prize is \$2,500; third prize is \$1,500; and two honorable mentions of

\$500 each will be awarded. The deadline to request an entry form is Dec. 20. The deadline for the entry is Jan. 17, 1997. Ford Foundation Post-**Doctoral Fellowships for Minorities** This fellowship program sponsored by the Ford Foundation is open to citizens of the United States who are members of minority groups (Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives — Eskimo or Aleut, Black/African Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders — Micronesians or Polynesians, and Puerto Ricans). These students must be actively engaged in teaching and research career or planning such a career and have held the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree for not more than seven years. The application dead-line is Jan. 3, 1997. Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation This opportunity is open to current full-time sophomores or juniors with a B-average who are U.S. citizens, national or resident alien and have an interest in environmental public policy or who are a Native American (Alaskan Native, Pacific Islander also) interested in a career in health care or tribal public policy. Recipients of this scholarship must be nominated by the university before going on to the national competition. The scholarship covers eligible expenses for tuition, fees, books and room and board to a maximum of \$5,000 for one academic year. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to students. The deadline is Jan. 3, 1997.

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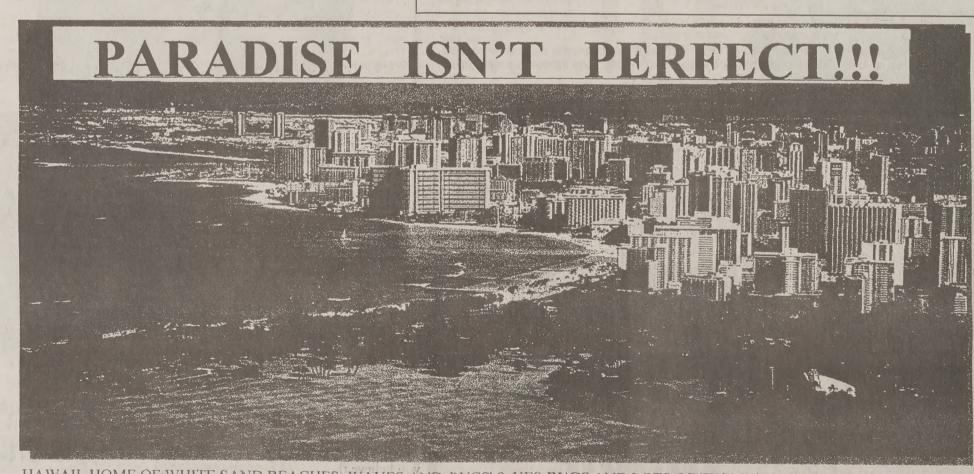
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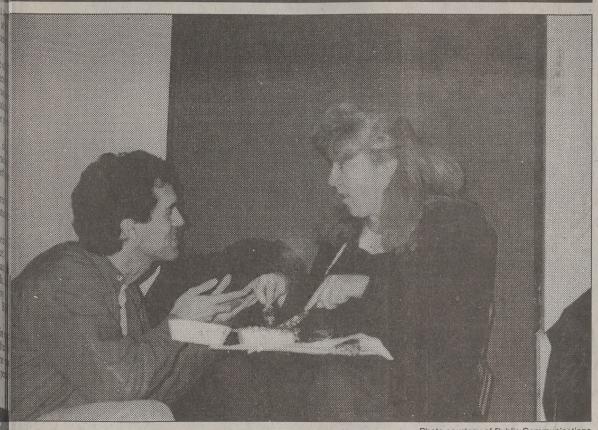


Photo courtesy of Public Communications

years too ... we wanted to set up

Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13

and 14 in the HFAC's Nelke Theatre.

Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$4

for students. Tickets are available

through the Performing Arts Box

something for those graduating later."

ISTMAS PARODY: Michael Burns, a senior majoring in theater, prepares a scene for the perforof "Six Starving Seniors, Five Faculty Members, Four Chairs and a Partridge in the Nelke" with y actor Barta Heiner. The performances are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelke imental Theater. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$4 for students. Call 367-4322 for tickets.

## Bix Starving Seniors' is joined y theater faculty for fund-raiser

MM By LANE ANDERSON Universe Staff Writer

> ors and faculty of the theater nent will give themselves a run ir money this weekend when esent their talents cabaret-style e money for graduate school

Starving Seniors, Five Faculty ers, Four

and a "The six of us are good dge in the is presentfriends and have been six seniors meeting since summer graduate gathering information auditions ext year. and preparing audition show is a t of songs, pieces. We figured it scenes and

Katherine Holsinger

would raise our chances

if we worked together."

on, Va. "It's paced hour minutes of everything from peare, to Shel Silverstein, to

I theater.' auditions for graduate schools d in New York, Chicago and

ogues, with

aphasis on

re's really

eme," said

Katherine

ager from

rnia. The money raised will y for travel costs and applica-

of us have chosen about ten nools," said Holsinger. "Those will be at the auditions where audition en mass, and hope

seniors - Michael Burns, rovo; Robert Gardner, from ttan, Kan.; Holsinger; Barrett from Provo; David Barrus, lpine; and Chris Higbee, from m, Calif. — have been making ince July to ensure that they tand out" when audition time This show is the culmination

six of us are good friends and

have been meeting since summer available for other seniors in other gathering information and preparing audition pieces," said Holsinger. "We figured it would raise our chances if we worked together.

The first fund-raising show the seniors put on was in October, and

They decided to plan another one, but this time faculty members who had learned of

their plans, decided to further the cause and lend their talents to the Some faculty member

performers will include David Morgan, who will do a reading from "The Grinch who Stole Christmas," and playwright Tim Slover who will read an origi-Eric

performer Samuelsen and Robert Nelson will perform a short scene called "Duck

Variations" by David Mammet.

Tim Threlfall and Barta Heiner will also be assisting. The seniors say faculty support couldn't be greater.

"This is a great opportunity for students to see the teachers perform, for students to see them get up and do what they teach in class," said Holsinger.

Nothing like this has been attempted before in the theater department. 'This is a first for us," Samuelsen

Samuelsen and others are predicting it will not be the last.

He said it has become more important in the last few years for students to get into the top graduate programs, and students have needed a way to prepare. This seems like a good first

step.
"It isn't only for us," said Gardner, one of the starving six. "This will be

## Eisteddfod poetry contest hosted at BY

By TOVE I.S. GERHARDSEN Universe Staff Writer

The annual Eisteddfod poetry contest, which has since the mid-80s been arranged at BYU by the College of Humanities; is open for all and the deadline is Feb. 15, 1997.

The Eisteddfod poetry contest is a Welsh contest that has been going on for centuries in Wales," said Lance Larsen, a professor in the BYU English Department.

"It is a large cultural competition also in music and other areas, but we have decided to focus on the poetry," he said.

Originally, in the 13th century, they only had the poetry, said Leslie Norris, a professor in the BYU English Department and a wellknown Welsh poet. The reason why we keep the tradi-

tion is because the competition highlights the Welsh culture, and it promotes poetry, Larsen said. The Eisteddfod contest is a competition to determine the most talented

poets. Prizes are awarded for the best ode and the best lyric poem at each

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2230 N. University Pkwy. Cottontree Square • Provo Not valid with any other promotional offer Expires 1-31-97•U Eisteddfod, which is defined as 'a meeting for competition,' Larsen said.

The competition for the best ode is called the "Chairman competition," because the winner receives a miniature chair and \$300.

"The ode is longer and more serious," Norris said. The ode has to be between 50 and 150 lines long, and there is a specialized theme. The theme this year is "overcoat."

The "Crown competition" is for lyric poems under 100 lines, and the winner receives a miniature crown and \$300. This year's topic is

"Each poet submits work under a pseudonym," Larsen said. This is done to make sure that the judges' decisions are unbiased, he said.

The names of the winners are later announced at a ceremony, which this year will be held in April during a performance of the BYU Women's Chorus, Larsen said.

The rituals at this ceremony are as real as possible, and part of it is read

Norris has been serving on the committee that determines the topics for about 12 years

"We set the theme a year before the competition. Then we think of the potentials and come to a consensus, Norris said.

There are independent judges every year. We also send the poems to judges in Wales, Norris said.

At first the interest varied and it depended on how well we advertised it. Now it is quite well-known and much more consistent, Norris said.

In Wales they have local Eisteddfod contests as well as the great national Eisteddfod. In Provo and Utah there are a lot of people who have ancestors from Wales because many people joined the church in Wales, Norris

There is a \$3 entry fee. Entries can be sent to the EisteddfodsPoetry Competition in the College of Humanities, 2054 JKHB.



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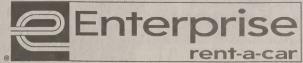
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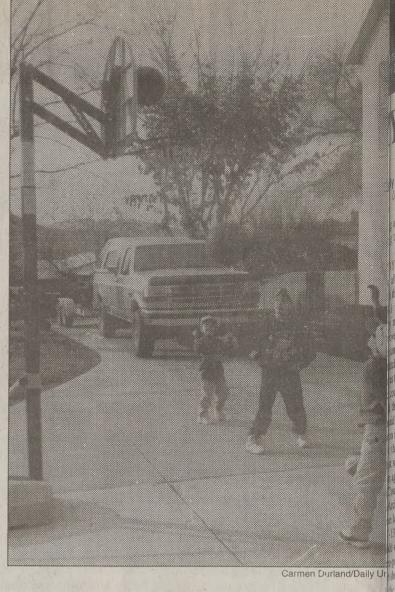


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NO REST FOR THE WICKED: Abigail Williams, played by Winona Ryder, tries to resume a forbidden relationship with John Proctor, played by Daniel Day-Lewis, in "The Crucible."

Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox



## Miller's 'The Crucible' fits on the big screen

By MARCI VON SAVOYE Universe Staff Writer

Playwright Arthur Miller revitalized his work, "The Crucible," transforming his ingenious Tony Award-winning play to fit the big screen.

Miller's work is indeed, compelling but it was the stellar performances by Winona Ryder and Daniel Day Lewis that 'instituted the film's overwhelming impact.

In the beginning, it is difficult to determine who the pro-tagonists are in "The

Crucible." Initially one might feel obligated to love Ryder, after such amicable roles in "Little Women," "Edward Scissorhands" and "Lucas," but as Abigail Williams, she plays the most loathsome, depraved and amoral female known to the silver screen.

Abigail is violent; she is a liar, an adulteress and the hierarch of a movement that spawned complete bedlam in the quiet town of Salem, Massachusetts in 1692. The spirit of Satan was loosed in Salem; the townspeople were in a frenzy, tattling like twoyear olds on their neighbors and friends: "I saw so and so talk with the devil, I saw this person's name in the devil's book

Lewis's character, John Proctor, the man whom Abigail has an affair with, is rather ambivalent, but

as the film deepens into its gut-wrenching plot, the audience learns how venerable he truly is: he is a martyr for truth. Though he loses his virtue in a fit of passion with Abigail, he redeems his good name in his refusal to give it up. He is charged of interacting with the devil, but instead of cowardly signing his name to a document stating the sin he

never committed, he opts to be hung. The mindset of the people in Salem during the witch trials was that if a person was involved in witchcraft, that person would not fess up to their sin, unless they changed

their wicked direction and wanted to go Movie Review back to the light of God, in which case they would confess their sins. The irony is, only one witness was needed to decide whether another was involved in conjuring spirits, or associating with the devil; thus, a person needed to admit

> to a crime they never committed in order to save his Another impressive performance was Karron Graves debut to film. Graves played Mary Warren, one of Abigail's devotees who, pressured by John Proctor, fights a futile battle within herself of truth

versus the majority. In the end, the majority won.

The intense mood of the film was magnified by the camera angles. At one point in the film, Abigail is furiously trying to rouse her cousin from her catatonic state. Her cousin was lying on the bed and Ryder, with her hands on the girl's shoulder was directly over her; the camera shot on Ryder was

close and came from below, and thus her face looked rather distorted and barbarous - an accurate representation of the character she played.

The costumes and the film set were believable and the makers paid attention to detail. The casts' hands, for example were soiled and beatened, as one would expect a person's hands, probably a farmer, to look

One small letdown in the film was the casting of two of the not as important characters. Thomas Putnam was played by Jeffrey Jones, an actor whose most familiar role was in Ferris Bueller's Day Off as the principal, In "The Crucible," Jones is a avaricious and influential town member who turns in his neighbors to the court so that he can buy up their land. Memories of a mangled and battered Jones riding a school bus on Ferris Bueller's Day Off were strong and made it difficult to take his character seriously. Actually, it only proves his versatility as an actor, for once images of him reprimanding Ferris Bueller faded, his talent was recognizable. Also, Judge Sewall was played by George Gaynes, also known as "Henry" on Punky Brewster. The film could have dragged on 12 hours, but it would have all been worth its pivotal end. Be prepared to leave the theater unable to function for the remainder of the evening, for this film has that

much power over the emotions. The film will be released in the theaters in

major from Taylorsville agrees.

"Yes, I pray before exams; it's a

#### Nice shot

The Cannon and Winn children of St. George play baske together Thanksgiving Day.

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## The hour is nigh: tips for finals week success

well on the finals," he said.

be afraid; and don't forget to pray.

When you have studied hard and

paid the price, ask the Lord for His necessity," he said.

By JAMES M. SPEAR Universe Staff Writer

For a few students, finals week is Janette Pace, a European studies not that big of a deal, but for most of major from Pleasanton, Calif., loves us even the thought of taking those exams is enough to cause a lot of stress and anxiety

We all want to do well on our finals. This is the culmination of all of our work during the past semester. It's an opportunity to show what we have learned. Unfortunately, mixed with those high-minded thoughts are a myriad of deadlines and to-do lists. And the thought of having to finish all of this in the next few days is enough to make a person sick. Not to mention, final exams often represent a good chunk of your grade. No pres-

There is hope! While you can't make up a semester's worth of procrastination in one week, there are a few things you can do to make your final exams as painless as possible.

Get organized. Feeling a bit overwhelmed? Prioritize the things you need to still get done.

Make a list. Whether you still have a big project due or your bishop asked you to give a twenty-minute talk in sacrament meeting this Sunday, it's never as overwhelming if you work through things one at a time. It's also a really good idea to know when and where your finals are.

Julie Stroud, a family science major from South Carolina, recommends attending your last class before finals. As simple as this may sound, it's a really good idea. Any last minute changes in times or locations of finals are often discussed. The professor often takes this time to give you a few lips on what to study.

Stroud also writes her exam times down on a calendar.

"This helps me to know when I have to work and when I can play," Stroud said.

Additionally, take care of your body. Get plenty of sleep the night before your exam.

her sleep too much to give it up.

"I won't stay up late," Pace said. "I refuse to do homework after mid-

Also, get plenty of exercise. Take some time to clear out your head by going on a walk. Use the stairs instead of the elevator. Get your blood pumping as you're walking across

Zach Ricks, a psychology major from Idaho, goes swimming when he needs to relieve some stress or get his mind off of things.

Don't take a test hungry. There's nothing that will break your concentration like a growling stomach. Eat your breakfast or lunch. Treat yourself to a good meal — for once.

Dress comfortably. Wear your favorite clothes. For me it's a baggy pair of jeans and a t-shirt. Remember the dress code of course, but dress to relax, because once you're in the Testing Center, you're there for the long haul.

Think positively. Remind yourself of how smart you are. If you've studied the material, have confidence in yourself.

Make good use of your study days. As tempting as it is to go skiing or to lie around all day watching movies, you may be surprised if you immerse yourself into one last review.

Michael Day, a zoology major from Los Gatos, Calif., discovered the rewards of using the provided study days for their intended purpose.

"I used to think if I hadn't learned it by the end of the semester then there was no use in reviewing the books any more," Day said.

"But last year, during the reading days I studied all the way through. I didn't slack at all ... and I did really

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## YU men get first win of year

MARK C. BROWN Universe Sports Writer

> a few games in a row makes the first one all that much

YU men's basketball team, fter four consecutive losses the season, walked away with victory over Utah State night at the Marriott Center we to 1-4 on the year. It was pnium for the 9,396 fans as Iched Justin Jones miss a 3-

oached a few games in my this is as sweet of a win as id coach Roger Reid, whose n its first outing in three tries the Big West Conference. so happy for the team. It's a against an in-state team."

ougars were led by guard rchibald. Archibald was hot long, scoring 24 points on 13 shooting from the field. d was also five of eight from -point arc, including a three shot clock expiring with 3:13 he game. The shot was the point for the Cougars, and er looked back.

ketball you have to be lucky es," said Reid. The play was to go inside, but the players ed and Archibald threw up a hat was answered. "They following directions but I'm that it went in."

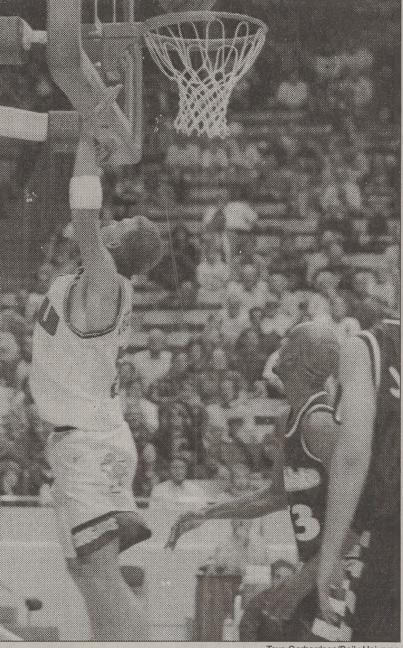
Campbell tip-in started off or the Cougars, but with 11 and a rash of foul calls they pull away. The Aggies held a ead at halftime, but coach istachy's squad couldn't pull

s not the team that Pacific, ton and Fullerton played," achy, whose leader was point arcus Saxon with 21 points. 3YU all the credit. Nothing us. We knew that somebody eat us from the perimeter and Archibald was the difference. was the biggest play of the

ougars biggest lead of the s 43-37 after an Archibald 3-The lead seemed safe at that ntil five different Aggies uckets within a three-and-aute time period, putting the head 47-43. From there on teams traded baskets until d's miracle shot.

more confident. He's become acclimated. He played a bus ball game," said Reid.

ctory was a culmination of a of factors for Reid's team. ed ever since the beginning ais team was accused of turnall over too many times and ng somebody besides Jeff Il that could score. A lot



Tove Gerhardsen/Daily Universe

FIRST WIN: BYU's Junior Weidauer slaps the backboard after laying the ball in during last night's Cougar victory over the visiting Utah State Aggies. BYU won 64-61 in its first victory of the season.

that changed Tuesday night, as the Cougars committed only four turnovers in the second half and Archibald stepped up in the scoring column. Campbell also added 20 points and five rebounds.

"Hard work triggered the win," said Reid, who will now prepare for the Cougar Classic which will be Dec. 13 and 14 at the Marriott Center. "They've been doing the things the coach wanted. We wanted to keep the other team on defense and limit their scoring opportunities. We played consistent defense on a quick, athletic

Eustachy was equally impressed with the Cougar attack. "BYU will beat a lot of people, you watch. They are only going to get better."

With one win under their belts, things are looking up for the Cougars. "There is nothing in life that is sweeter than winning," said Reid.

## Y grapplers ready to take on Boise St.

By JENNA MAXFIELD Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team is getting ready to take on Boise State Wednesday night in its first home match.

Head coach Mark Schultz feels Boise State will pose some tough competition for the Cougars. He knows both teams are young and good and that the matches aren't going to be easy for the Cougars.

In the Cougars' first three meets this season, they have wrestled fairly well. In the St. Louis Open on Nov. 22-23, there were no team scores. The Cougars dropped a meet to the tough Arizona State team on Nov. 30 by a score of 25-11. And last weekend at the Las Vegas Invitational, the team placed 18th overall.

Although two of the 10 starting wrestlers (in the 150- and 190-pound weight categories) are injured, Schultz still feels the Cougars will come out on top. He said that Boise State also has some injuries.

As a result, the Cougar starting line up will be a little different this match, according to Schultz. They plan to start five freshmen.

Posing a big problem for the Cougars is Boise State's Rusty Cook, who BYU recruited heavily. He wrestles into 190-pound weight category, and will be a tough match for the new starter in that weight class this match.

A top wrestler for the Cougars continues to be Rangi Smart, who has defeated the nation's No. 8 wrestler. Smart has a 9-3 record this year. Another team member, Jose Enriquez, holds the second-best record on the team. And John Kelly is the Cougars' national qualifier, who will be one of the starters out this match due to injuries.

Coach Schultz says the young team is prepared for the match. They've been doing what they always do to get ready for their matches. "What am I expecting?" Schultz said. "I'm expecting to win."

The match will begin at 7 tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse.

lose to S. Utah By MELISSA POLLOCK Universe Sports Writer

Women cagers

The Lady Cougars traveled to Cedar City last night to face the Thunderbirds from Southern Utah University. BYU lost by a final score

Kari Gallup was the leading scorer for the Cougars with 15 points. She also had five rebounds. Renae Hansen had 14 points and Ann Olpin Riggs finished with 10 points and five rebounds. Leading rebounder for the Cougars was Jumana Salti with six.

"Both Jumana Salti and Megan Jensen had very good nights for us. Jumana gave us a lot of spark on the floor and Megan put pressure on their point guard all game long," said head coach Soni Adams.

Southern Utah led at the half by 13 points (45-32). BYU hit 12 of 34 field goals in the first half, and hit only 34 percent of its shots for the game. Southern Utah was 17 of 33 in the first period of play. The Thunderbirds went on a late first-half run to go into the locker room at halftime leading by 13 points.

The Thunderbirds held on to their double digit lead throughout the second half. "They (Southern Utah) hit all of their shots and were playing with a lot of confidence," coach Adams said.

The Cougars sent the Thunderbirds to the foul line 14 times in the second half, while BYU went to the foul line just five times in the second half. Southern Utah hit 13 of its 14 in free throws in the second half, and BYU shot a low 54 percent from the line for

BYU's loss brought its record to 2-4 on the season. The Cougars will next play in the Northern Lights Invitational in Anchorage, Alaska. Play begins on Dec. 19 and goes through Dec. 21. WAC play for the Cougars will start in January after the Northern Lights tournament.

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Matt Bennett/Daily Universe

Bal, from Fair Oaks, Calif., has been

Coast schools. Rhoades has battled

injuries after qualifying for the

are seniors at Orem High School

while Tearlink and Duffin come from

Brighton High School in Salt Lake

year," head coach Stan Crump said.

"Every one of these kids are solid stu-

dents, great kids and superior athletes.

Combined with who we have coming

back, and by being selective in the

rest of the recruiting season, we will

The fall letter of intent signing date

women's gymnastics team. Angie

gymnasts who have made their mark

at the Junior Olympic nationals the

"All three of these gymnasts were highly recruited and will step up and

help the team when they get here next

fall," BYU assistant coach Dawn Cattermole said. "They're all good

all-around gymnasts who should

make places for themselves on events

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be a very good team next year.'

last few years

right away."

'We really helped ourselves for next

and should help the Cougars.

### Hands up!

A Stadium player tries to find someone to pass to against a tough Cougar defense in the Marriott Center on Nov. 23. The Cougar women traveled to Cedar City last night to take on the Southern Utah University Thunderbirds. BYU trailed by double digits for most of the game, and lost by a final score of 79-65. Next up for the Cougars is the Northern Lights Invitational in Anchorage.

## Women enjoying unparallelled success; top recruits commit to Y

By PETER CHRISTENSEN Sports Editor

Fall 1996 has been very to good to the BYU women's athletic program. The women's soccer team, in only

its second year of Division IA competition, cracked the Top 25 and won the WAC Tournament in Provo Nov. 9, narrowly missing a berth in the NCAA Tournament. The Cougars were led by forward Shauna Rohbock, who finished the season as the nation's top scorer.

The women's cross country team fared even better two weeks ago, placing third at the NCAA Championship in Tucson, Ariz, its highest finish ever. Sophomores Courtney Pugmire and Maggie Chan, and freshman Elizabeth Jackson earned All-American honors. And how about the women's volleyball team? After beginning the season a discouraging 2-6, the Cougars have now won 24 consecutive matches including wins over No. 3 Hawaii in the WAC Championship and No. 18 the NCAA Tournament. BYU takes on Pacific — a team it lost to earlier in the season — Thursday in Hawaii.

As if three WAC championships weren't enough, the golf, tennis, swim and gymnastics teams have all signed top recruits in the last couple of weeks.

The golf team added two top Utah players to next year's roster by signing Sara Hale and Summer Fenstermaker.

School in Salt Lake City and was the 1995 Utah Junior Golfer of the Year. She won both the Utah Junior Golf Tournament of Champions and the Utah Junior Golf Championships, and finished second at the Utah State Amateur, eighth at the AJGA Maxfli Tournament, ninth at the Junior America Cup and 13th at the AJGA Betsy Rawls Tournament.

Weber High School in Ogden, was the 1996 Junior Golfer of the Year. She one of the top swimmers in the west finished third at the AJGA Langdon at Bella Vista High School and was Farms Tournament, 11th at the AJGA Albuquerque Tournament and 18th and the Big I Insurance Youth Classic.

"We're really happy," BYU head coach Gary Howard said. "We've now signed the three best players out of Utah in the last three years (the other is Jamie Stevenson, a sophomore at BYU). Sara has shown she can play well in the big tournaments and Summer has developed into an extremely consistent player.

First-year tennis coach Clark Barton signed one of the top prospects in the country in Holly Parkinson last month. Parkinson, from Houston, Texas, has won numerous national titles and was a member of the 1995 USTA National Team. She won the National Clay Courts Championship in 1994 as well as the 1993 National also brought three new faces to the Hard Courts Singles.

In addition to Parkinson, BYU Hickman, Kimberly Little and Kelly signed Shari Smith and Tara Christensen are all top-notch Level 10 Washington in the second round of Ferguson, both from Provo High School, as well as Tara Porter, Hawaii's top player the last three years, and Willy Lee Chan, Hong Kong's top player.

'We're excited to have this group of players join our team," Barton said. "They are not only great tennis players with tremendous talent, but they have good character and unbelievable qualities that fit perfectly with the mission of the university.

"Holly and Chan are players that Hale is a senior at Cottonwood High can challenge for the national championship title.

The swim team, fresh off an impressive finish at the Speedo Cup in Irvine, Calif. last weekend, has also added some impressive talent to next year's squad by signing six top recruits. Robyn Bal, Rhonda Rhoades, Jenny Sorensen, Melissa Belliston, Jennifer Tearlink, and Mary Duffin have all committed to attend BYU

All-American **Canty arrested** on DUI charge

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. - There was good news and bad news when officials from the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic arrived in Manhattan to formally extend Kansas State's invitation to the 61st annual New Year's Day event.

The good news — the Wildcats (9-2) would play in their first-ever New Year's Day bowl, facing the Cougars of Brigham Young (13-1).

The bad news — All-American cornerback Chris Canty's status was questionable after an early morning DUI arrest.

Canty, a first-team All-American last season as a sophomore, was

stopped on campus for speeding and backfield widely regarded as the registering over the 0.08 legal limit in the nation. And with the antifor blood-alcohol content.

Cotton Bowl suits Kansas State just file

"I cannot comment on the situation because I do not know what the situation is at this point in time," said Kansas State coach Bill Snyder.

Canty was unavailable for comment. But Canty's arrest did not stifle the mood Monday in Manhattan, where the Wildcats prepared for their fourth consecutive bowl game, only the fifth in school history.

"We're certainly honored and pleased to have the opportunity to participate in the Cotton Bowl," said Snyder. "BYU is certainly going to be a tremendous opponent. I think it's an excellent opportunity for us to have a chance to play the No. 5 team in the country, and certainly deservedly so."

'Here in Manhattan it might be old hat to get nine wins in a season," said Rick Baker, president of the Cotton Bowl Classic. "But where we're from it's still a tremendous feat.'

Canty, who was named defensive back of the year by the Touchdown arrested Monday morning after being Club of Columbus, leads a defensive

in the nation. And with the antireturn from a broken leg of cornerback Joe Gordon, Kbacks might be back at full s

for the first time this season. As of 7:30 p.m. Monday, the State ticket office had sold mo 22,000 Cotton Bowl tickets, manager Carol Adolph said. Th did not include Kansas Catbacker club orders, which

expected to exceed 3,000. Each team is allotted 12,500 with extras available upon requi "I think the people of Dalla heard about the purple way engulfs a community who Wildcats come to town, and I' Dallas is excited," Baker said.

"The phones are ringing of hook. It's a good thing we have phone company as our title swi - we've added six phone think today."

The last time the two teams 1977, Brigham Young be Wildcats 39-0 in Provo, Utah.



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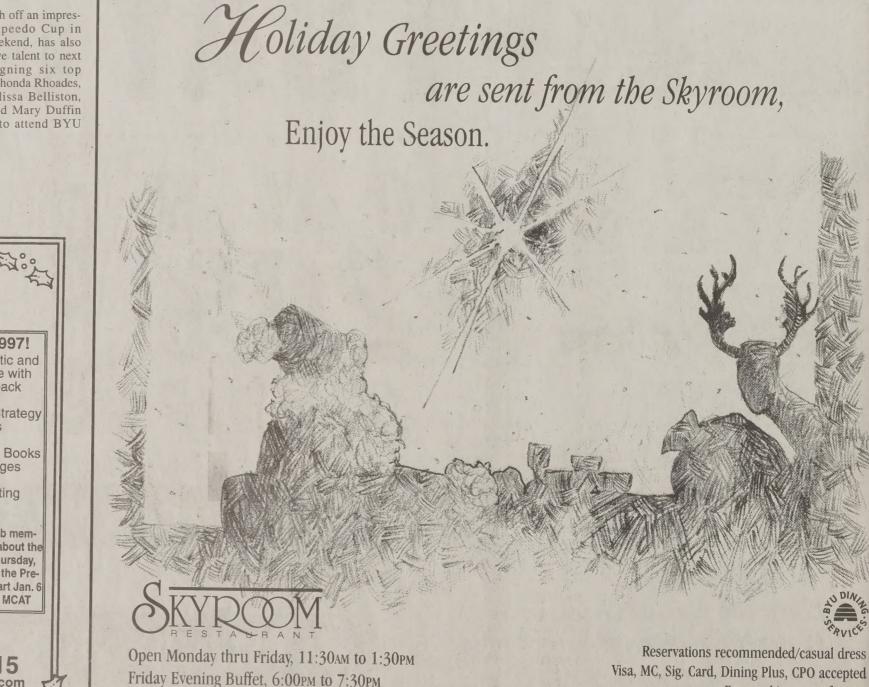
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## Veekend bittersweet for Cougars

**Sports** 

**Smack** 

'Downtown"

Mark Brown

Universe Sports Writer

ere was a collective grunt heard around Happy y Sunday around 3:45 p.m.

as quite a weekend for any person around the that follows BYU athletics with any degree of isiasm. Of course, most of the excitement stemmed the football team and their failed quest to play on 1 in a place that is warmer than Provo, namely oe, Ariz. This year, San Diego at the end of imber just wouldn't do.

tball wasn't the only thing that Cougar fans could to for excitement. Amidst all of the hoop-la surling the football team was the women's volleyball and its stroll through the NCAA tournament. In some of you were in Las Vegas

orgot about Elaine Michaelis' they smashed Washington 15-15, 15-8 and 15-7. They will head to Hawaii to play the ersity of Pacific, and if they win match, they will probably meet iainbows again. This team is on and they deserve all the props my of the other teams have been

ardless of what the volleyball does, everyone knows that foot-

s the sport that drives fan enthusiasm. This is not to the spikers, but everyone knows about LaVell ards and Steve Sarkisian and Shay Muirbrook. I I the Associated Press in New York recently lookor a story and before the guy would divulge his preinformation, I had to tell him what was up with the all team and would they be able to play in Tempe ew Years Day. Needless to say, he didn't ask me the volleyball team.

enthusiasm turned into fan angst in a matter of ds. Speculation was rampant in the weeks, days minutes preceding the announcement by the ace Bowl Committee. There were sportswriters for There were sportswriters and analysts against Did they play a hard enough schedule? Does the have any respect with the powers that rule college all? Should BYU get in with an 11-game winning and a 13-1 overall record? After all, they are the

re is no doubt in my mind that this decision was a long time ago. This is a feeling that is pretty non around the university. The WAC and the foothat it produces has been much maligned in the past, here was no overcoming it. The only thing that I have saved BYU was a perfect 14-0 record.

ple may ask, "How can this be? After all, we are n the country. We did win 11 in a row, and we are 'AC champions." It doesn't matter. If you look at spective schedules and other pluses and minuses of school, BYU matches up pretty fairly. Fan support ual. Contrary to popular belief, the schedules are equal. BYU beats up on teams like New Mexico TEP. Well, Penn State beats up on football weak-Indiana and Purdue every year. Nebraska crushes wers like Iowa State and Missouri. What gives? ell Edwards may have won well over 200 games in reer, but the respect simply isn't there. It is virtualpossible for the governing body of college football

to pass over coaches and programs like Nebraska and Tom Osborne, Penn State and Joe Paterno. Paterno had his mug on television Sunday where he was quoted assaying something to the effect that "LaVell is a good friend and has done a great job this year, but we deserve

The problem is that Penn State will always think they deserve it over BYU, and they will always be agreed with. It's all about money. The revenue brought in by these others teams will probably be higher than BYU, probably due to sales of alcohol and the like. It doesn't matter that teams such as Nebraska are criminal-ridden. If they are within striking distance of the top 10 or the

national championship, they will

always get in. There is really nothing that can be done. All we can do is watch or attend Jan. 1 in Dallas, and hope that BYU can put away Kansas State. That will take away some of the criticism. Of course, there is nothing wrong with hoping that Penn State and Nebraska get drilled in their own games. That will show those goofy Fiesta guys what it's all about.

How about a change of pace. I have not spent much time on the NBA this year. The NBA does have great fan appeal, but with the regular season being 82 games long, the games really don't matter in the short run. Sure, teams have to win a significant number of games to get into the playoffs, but they can have some off nights and still get away with having a successful season. The same thing happens in the

I must admit that the Dennis Rodman show is getting a bit annoying. Although I do not actively root for the Bulls, I have always defended Rodman. I'm OK with him leading his alternative lifestyle, doing television shows, Rolling Stone interviews and the like. I'm OK with him coloring his hair in weird colors and getting tattoos all over his body. It's his life just like I lead my

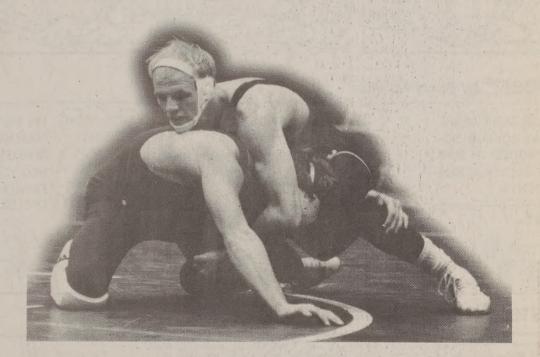
Rodman seems very bored and tired of the NBA thing. It just doesn't interest him. It didn't interest him a few months ago when he signed that new one-year deal. He just wanted the money because he knew that he didn't have to try very hard to be successful at rebounding. Jordan and Pippen would score all the points; and he would grab the rebounds and get some technicals and just go on with it.

I am not going to defend Rodman and his antics anymore. It's old and everybody else thinks it's old. Ripping on NBA commissioner David Stern and his boys isn't funny anymore. There is nothing Stern can do. Money is nothing to Rodman. It's time that he just hang it up and focus on his new MTV show and his other lifestyle. If we want to find out what's happening with him, we can

But as for George Karl and his ballistic nature with the refs, he can do that anytime he wants. That was truly

As a final note, a good friend of mine is heading off to Peru soon. He has been some of the inspiration of my columns. I wish him the best of luck.

The greatest FIGHTS are pay-per view, but they aren't always on Television!



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## ama stays in family, hires Dubose

Associated Press

ALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama ve coordinator Mike Dubose pointed new coach of the Tide Monday, becoming the an to assume the high-profile in the post-Bear Bryant era. ic director Bob Bockrath's

ement ended the search that Nov. 23, when Gene Stallings would retire at the end of this

ming is ironic, considering a is just two days removed e of its worst defensive showdecades. In a 45-30 loss to on Saturday, the Tide allowed pints than it had in a single nce it lost 48-23 to Ole Miss when Bryant was coach.

ecision appeared to have been st week and if there were any ngs about it, Bockrath didn't

e hired the very best person job," said Bockrath at a news nce attended by Dubose and Alabama players.

proof that dreams do come ubose after being introduced ma's new head coach.

te the performance against

one of the top in the country.

Alabama went into the SEC championship ranked first in the country in pass defense and first in the SEC in most major defensive categories. Even after the loss, the defense else. He taught me more about life ranked in the top 10 in the country in points allowed, passing yards, rushing yards and total yards allowed.

Dubose's stock rose as the season progressed and he showed he was capable of filling the shoes of Bill Oliver, who left Alabama after last season to take a similar job at Auburn. When Oliver left, Stallings promoted Dubose from defensive line coach.

And when Stallings said he was stepping down, Dubose immediately became the front-runner to become Alabama's 24th coach.

Bockrath, who conceded this was the most important decision of his career, reportedly also considered Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel, Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer and Miami coach Butch Davis.

Alabama's offensive coordinator, Woody McCorvey, also was interviewed for the position. Dubose appeared to stand out because of his standing as a longtime member of the Alabama "family."

Dubose invoked memories of Bryant Dubose's defense remains as he spoke with reporters and over

live television to some parts of the state after the announcement.

"As a player and as a coach, I think I've learned more about football from Coach Bryant than from anybody than anyone else. Without him I wouldn't be here today," Dubose said.

Dubose played for Bryant from 1972-74 and is in his 12th year coaching with the Crimson Tide.

He is well-liked by key alumni, who backed him, and his players, many of whom suggested they would think about leaving Alabama if Bockrath didn't choose someone from within the program.

The Opp, Ala., native began his coaching career in 1975 as an Alabama graduate assistant under Bryant. He left to coach at Fairhope. Ala., High School, then returned to college coaching in 1980 as defensive line coach at Tennessee-Chattanooga under Oliver.

He spent two years there, then one with Southern Mississippi before returning to Alabama as defensive line coach under Ray Perkins in 1983. Dubose followed Perkins to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers after the 1986 season, but returned to Alabama in 1990 to join Stallings when he was

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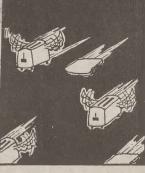
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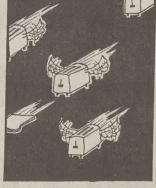
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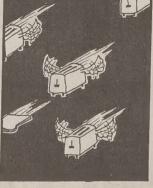
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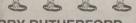
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# claim bosses bullied them

Wada, who blames corporate jealousy for his fall, says he's the object of a two-year campaign to bully him

"I can't stand it," said the 38-year-

Wada is not alone. He is among thousands of Japanese white-collar workers who say they are victims of a rising and increasingly vicious wave

Until now, the bullying talked about in Japan happened in the country's competitive schools, where awkward students can be picked on ruthlessly by their peers. Bullying has driven some students to suicide.

Critics say the bullying doesn't stop with graduation. Company bosses and co-workers resort to the same adolescent tactics to harass colleagues and, with growing frequency, to trim costs by forcing unwanted workers to quit, critics say

Bullied workers claim they are targets of nasty rumors, arbitrary pay cuts and, sometimes, physical violence. Some have arrived at the office to find their responsibilities taken

"It's the same structure as bullying group by excluding someone."

long history in Japan. In the past, desk" on the fringes of office action.

Japanese corporate culture, where larger companies are expected to guarantee lifetime employment and layoffs familiar in other countries are unheard of.

quiet hints that they should quit.

'Japanese companies are based on this illusion that they are communities that encompass everything," said Kiyotsugu Shitara, general manager of the Tokyo Managers' Union, which is aimed at white-collar workers. in a direct way.

ting harsher

that his name not be used for fear of more trouble at work, said a hostile supervisor persuaded the company psychiatrist to declare him insane.

"It was so stressful I used to take tranquilizers and smoke 80 cigarettes a day," the programmer said. He said the doctor has since retracted the diagnosis.

the problem. Companies deny forcing employees to quit or take early retirement, and major business groups say they have not looked into the prob-

No. 1030

# Employees out of jobs

Associated Press

TOKYO — Hideaki Wada says his new boss rewarded him for his success in a novel way: He slashed his pay by 20 percent, demoted him as company sales chief and put him in charge of a doomed project.

out of his job.

old salesman, who has worked for the same sports equipment company for 13 years. "I know I have to do something - I just don't want to quit

of corporate bullying

in schools," said Toru Sekiya, who treats depressed workers as director of the Sekiya Neurological Clinic in Tokyo. "People create a sense of Subtle workplace bullying has a

companies edged out unwanted employees by taking away all their work and giving them a "window Underhanded tactics fit in with

Unwanted employees are given

"They can't deal with human relations

With Japan's long run of spectacular economic growth at an end and more companies moving production overseas, victims say the tactics are get-A computer programmer, who asked

Industry has been slow to recognize

## rossword

26 Moon vehicles,

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**ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE** 

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54 Half a score 55 Christmas

58 "First Knight" 59 Lilac, e.g.

DOWN 1 Upholstery

2 How some partners work 4 Ideal sites

convenience 6 Cheerleader's

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11 Erode

17 Electric wire feature 24 Middle of the

52 End of the lyric

56 Not take part in

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3 Word on a door

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**57** Byrnes of "77 Sunset Strip'

Edited by Will Shortz

52

Puzzle by A. D. Cove

25 Jewish ritual 27 Ready 28 Cut, as a picture 30 Kismet

31 Meanie 32 Stand up to 33 Routine 34 Optimistic

35 Aided 36 Player of this puzzle's theme song

"Beyond the

38 O'Neill's

39 Manages 40 Cinnamon

candy 42 Yearn 43 Gourmet's sense

46 Work in panels

**48** Fly 50 With 53-Down, a beverage brand since 1777 45 Birchbark 53 See above

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS



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December 25, 28, 30, 31 & January 1 – CLOSED



A Division of Student Life

## Accidents more severe because of fast drivers

By HEATHER TEW Special to the Universe

Traffic accidents in Utah County are more severe than traffic accidents in Salt Lake County because most of the drivers in Utah County are younger and tend to drive faster, according to one highway patrol officer.

David A. Rumfield of the Utah Highway Patrol said that although the Salt Lake area has a heavier traffic flow, the accidents found in Utah County are much more severe.

"Most of the people I pull over for traffic violations are high school or college-age students. These young drivers don't seem to take driving seriously. They are out to have fun and go as fast as they can go," Rumfield said.

Rumfield said many young drivers are going to do whatever they want without thinking about the consequences. They don't have any regard for what could actually happen in an accident, he said.

Most of the serious accidents

occur after rush hour when the traffic starts to clear and drivers begin to drive faster, Rumfield said.

"This is when drivers need to more careful and aware of their speed," he said.

Although the accidents in the Provo/Orem area are more severe, there are actually more accidents that occur in Salt Lake County. Most of the accidents in the Salt Lake area are just fender-benders.

Because of the heavy traffic flow, traffic in Salt Lake County is slower than Utah County. This is another reason why accidents in Utah County are more severe.

Speed and the number of fatalities have a direct correlation. "Since the speed limit increased last July, the number of fatalities due to traffic accidents increased as well," Rumfield said.

"If you don't break the law there won't be as many accidents, and if you are driving the speed limit, you reduce your chance of being involved in a serious accident," he said

# Distance-learning studio brings lessons to students

Billings will deliver a variety of edu-

cational programming throughout

Eastern Montana. The new \$90,000

classroom studio on the first floor of

the special education building was

completed last summer. Grant money

covered the cost of the new equip-

ment, said Art Eichlin, telecommuni-

cations coordinator at MSU-Billings.

Eichlin has been busy traveling

Eastern Montana and meeting with

local people who are interested in

using the network. He is also

involved in developing new distance-

learning courses that originate in

Billings and are delivered over fiber

work will play an important role in a

new four-year degree program

offered at MSU-Billings. The

Montana Board of Regents recently

authorized MSU-Billings to offer a

bachelor of science degree in liberal

Eichlin said the bachelor's in liberal

studies degree is structured as a "two

plus two" program, meaning that stu-

dents can take the first two years of

the program at the two-year commu-

nity college, then take many of their

'The program is good for place-

bound students who want to complete

a degree without leaving their home-

Eichlin has been promoting the ITV

system's other uses throughout

Eastern Montana. Private companies

or government agencies can use it for

teleconferences. Other professional

groups can use it to schedule training

upper-division courses via ITV.

town," Eichlin said.

sessions, he said.

to remote sites in Eastern Montana.

The interactive television (ITV) net-

Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Joanie Larson wasn't quite sure what to expect from her first experience teaching a class in which the nearest student was 140 miles away.

Larson, an assistant professor of curriculum at Montana State University-Billings, has been teaching the graduate-level course, "Integrating Curriculum," to 15 schoolteachers and administrators in Miles City and Glendive, using a new distance-learning studio located in the special education building at MSU-Billings.

Heading into the home stretch for the fall semester, Larson is pleased with how the course has gone, even though it took some time to get used to the two-way video system, she

A comedian can coax laughs out of the most dour crowd and silence hecklers with witty one-liners. Likewise, good teachers often measure the effectiveness of their teaching style by interpreting students' body language, then draw students into the exchange.

Larson said teaching through twoway television may actually be a little easier than traditional classroom teaching. Instead of trying to make eye contact with a roomful of students, Larson simply focuses her attention on two large television monitors located across the room.

Even though she's more than a hundred miles away, the camera doesn't lie. Larson has no trouble finding out who's paying attention.

"It's actually better than I thought it would be," Larson said. "The students have been very easy to work with."

Larson's curriculum course is the first being taught over a fiber optic network that was recently extended to the campus of MSU-Billings. A three-year interactive video services agreement between MSU-Billings and Mid-Rivers Telephone

Cooperative Inc. based in Circle was approved earlier this year.

Dawson Community College in

Dawson Community College in Glendive, Miles Community College in Miles City, Range Telephone Cooperative in Forsyth and 18 school districts throughout the region are all partners in the expanding fiber optic network stretching across Eastern Montana.

Under the agreement, MSU-

## Engineers hold Sub for Santa auctio By WHITNEY A. SMITH "We have been doing the program Taylorsville, Utah. Hickenloopes

By WHITNEY A. SMITH Universe Staff Writer

In the true spirit of the season, the BYU chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers holds its annual auction fund-raiser for the Sub for Santa program tonight at 7 p.m. in 377 CB.

William Hecker, a member of the BYU Department of Chemical Engineering and the faculty advisor for the BYU chapter of the AIChE, said that the AIChE's participation in the Sub for Santa program has become a long-standing tradition at BYU.

every Christmas for about 10 years," Hecker said. "It has been quite successful."

To obtain items for the auction, the BYU AIChE chapter sends letters to local businesses asking for donations of goods or services. Once those items are donated, the auction is held and the proceeds go toward providing Christmas for needy families in the

Provo and Orem area.

"Last year we earned over \$3,000 and were able to provide Christmas for five or six families," said James Hickenlooper, a graduate student in chemical engineering from

Taylorsville, Utah. Hickenloope in charge of last year's auction.

The Christmas provisions give the families include a tree, food

the families include a tree, tood.
Christmas dinner and presents for children.
This year businesses such as

Oven, Tailor Maid, and the Chris

Cottage donated auction items.
"This is a great idea and it great to see BYU students ge involved in the community,"
Teresa Haws, manager of Christmas Cottage.

Admission to the auction is \$3 a \$3 refund is given to all those make an auction purchase.

#### Netscape, phone companies link up

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Netscape Communications Corp. and five regional phone companies are linking up to market Internet access to 72 million Baby Bell customers in 26 states

The strategic alliance, announced Tuesday, plans to offer Internet access by the end of the month. The Bell companies will make Netscape's browser their favored software for cruising the Internet.

Netscape investors applauded the news, driving up its stock 7 percent, or \$4.25 per share, to \$64.25, in late morning trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

The service, by encouraging use of Netscape's popular Navigator browser software, is an aggressive response by the Mountain View, Calif., company to bruising incursions by archrival

Microsoft Corp.

The companies initially are targeting customers who already have access to the Internet through other providers. Those customers can sign up by using Netscape's World Wide Web site to automatically create a new account.

While Netscape's Navigator 3.0 remains by far the most popular software for cruising the World Wide Web, Microsoft is quickly making inroads, mostly by giving away its own Explorer browser to the nation's biggest providers of Internet service.

"This is a customer-driven decision," John Robinson, president of BellSouth's Internet division, said in a teleconference with reporters and analysts this morning. He noted that 75 percent of Internet cruisers use Netscape software to browse the Web.

The phone companies plan to promote the venture with advertising inserts in monthly phone bills.



# Senators request money from state for Academy

Associated Press

PROVO — Some Utah County law-makers want the state to help fund proposed renovations at historic Academy Square.

Academy Square.

Republican senator-elect Howard
Nielson of Provo said he and other
legislators will ask Gov. Mike Leavitt
to support spending \$2 million for
renovations to the education building
at the historic site.

The appropriation would have to be approved by the state's legislature.

The Brigham Young Academy Foundation proposed to relocate the city's municipal library in the education building.

But for that to happen, residents must pass a \$16.7 million general obligation bond Feb. 4.

Then the foundation must raise another \$6.5 million in donations to make up the remainder of the estimated \$23.2 million cost of relocating and renovating the academy. If the money isn't raised by June 30, the academy will be razed.

So far, the foundation has commitments from donors for \$3.14 million. A contribution from the state would go a long way to assure the foundation would meet its funding goal by the deadline.

But Nielson, a former five-term U.S. congressman elected to the legislature

last month, acknowledges prying money out of the legislature won't be easy this year. The state's surplus is minimal, and Leavitt and lawmakers have big funding plans for transportation, crime prevention and corrections this year

"I think Utah County can make as good a case as anyone else can," Nielson said. "But there aren't that many dollars available right now. This is a non-propitious year to be asking for \$2 million."

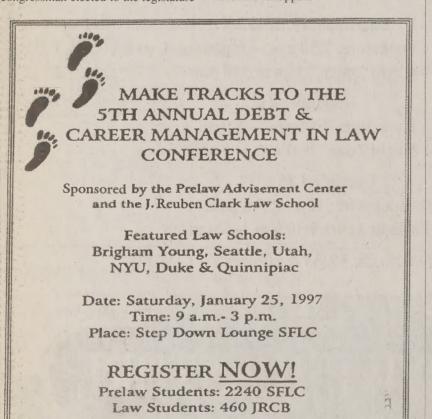
Nielson said the all-GOP delegation from Utah County will present a united front when making the request. It doesn't hurt that Sen. Lakers McAllister, R-Orem, is co-chair of the Executive Appropriations Committee, which writes the budget.

The governor's support is crucial because he apparently has not included the \$2 million in his budget, which is set for release on Thursday. Lawmakers will have to show where they intend to get the money or suggest some other programs be cut.

Meantime, Doug Smoot, the foundation's primary fund-raiser, is pursuing other options. A cool \$2 million from the state would be icing on the cake, he said.

"We've been told 'ne' corrections

"We've been told 'no' sometimes and we've had some wonderful 'yeses,'" Smoot said. "I'm hoping we can make it happen." TIR AIN PROBLEM



Eileen Crane, Prelaw Advisor, 378-2318